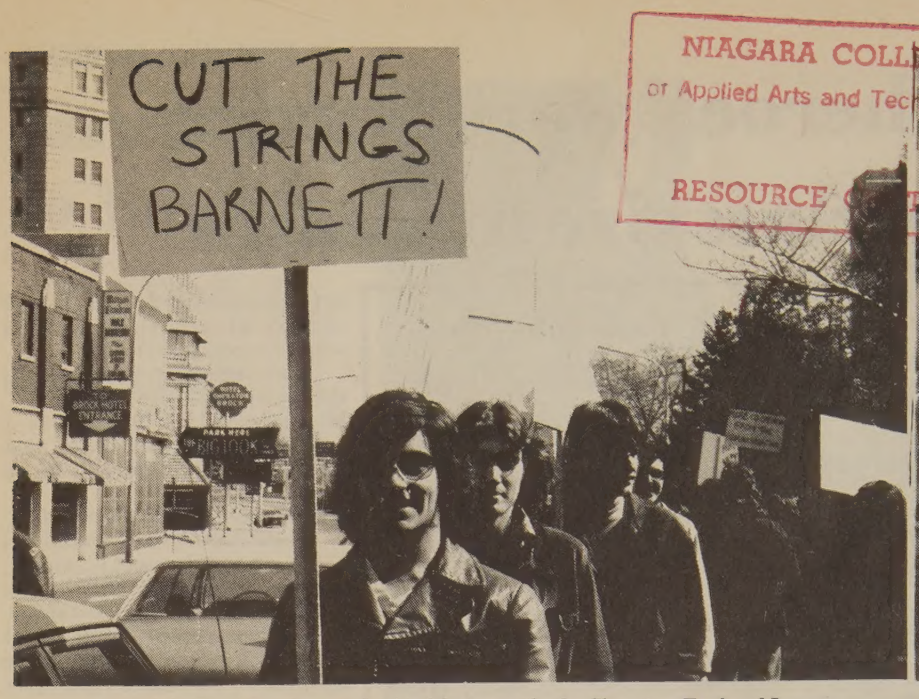
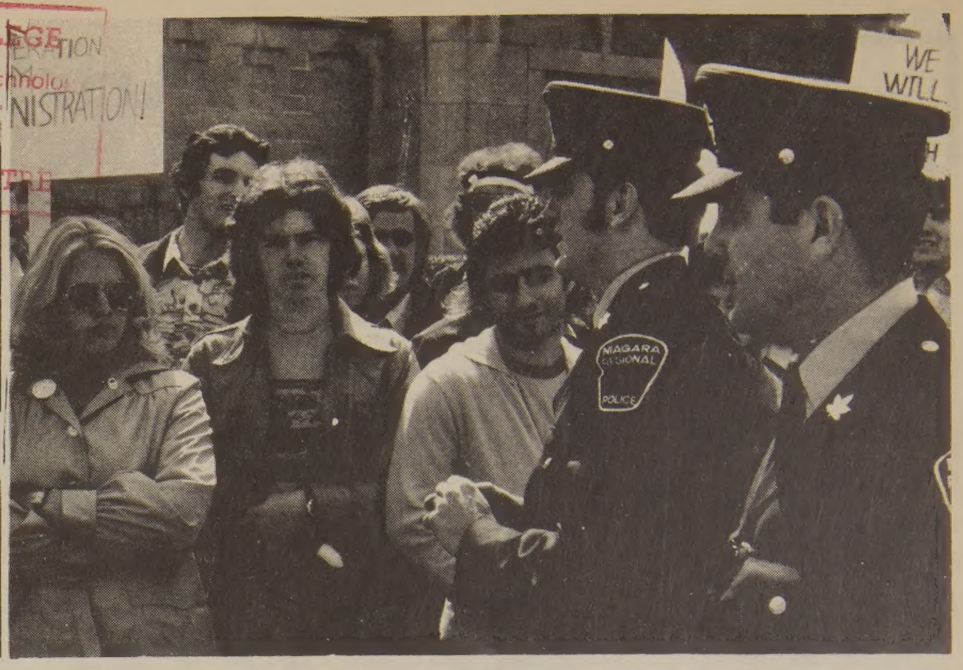


Hotel and tourism students picket outside the Sheraton-Foxhead Inn.



Niagara Regional Police advise students they could be breaching the peace.

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
RESOURCE CENTRE

PROTEST

Hotel-Tourism students stage one-day walk-out

By BEV DELANEY

A one-day walkout at the Hotel and Tourism School resulted in administration and faculty meeting with the students April 7 to discuss student demands for "more co-operation and communication," more field trips and continuance of student-sponsored dinners.

The strike was sparked by the decision of the administration to cancel the Hospitality Club's International Dinner scheduled for April 9.

The administration said the students had failed to adhere to the guidelines set out for extracurricular activities and the students claimed obstruction by Derek Barnett, program co-ordinator, hotel and restaurant administration.

The students staged the walkout to show student solidarity, said John Thomsen, club treasurer. "We want interest shown in the students."

About 60 students walked out of the Sheraton-Foxhead Inn at 10 a.m. April 6. They marched on the sidewalk opposite the hotel, carrying placards and chanting slogans. The signs read, "Let the Wall Down," "Cut the Strings Barnett," and "We are United," and other similar slogans. The students chanted lines such as, "We Want Freedom" and "We Want Our Dinner."

About 25 students at the school did not join the strike. Of eight interviewed, six said they had "no comment" to make on the student action and one said her family had voiced serious opposition and told her not to join.Most of the 25 were not members of the Hospitality Club. James Ip, first year hotel student, said, "I don't understand what it (the protest) is all about."

At the time of the surprise strike action, Al Aboud, director of student services, came to the campus and met with the strike organiers. A. P. McIntee, dean of the School of Business, also visited the demonstration and said he was "very disappointed such action had to be taken, but the students have the right to protest."

Niagara Regional Police visited the scene of the demonstration in answer to a complaint and advised the students to stop chanting and using a loudspeaker as these were breaches of the peace. The pickets disbanded at 2 p.m., four hours after the walkout began.

[See "Protest", Page 8]

Hopes for obtaining surplus land doubtful

High hopes of obtaining surplus land owned by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) in Niagara Falls have been declining all year, and they appear to be bleak right now.

A.S. Manera, college president, told the Board of Governors March 25 that a communication from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU) had informed him it will not be possible to have this land transferred at no cost as originally planned.

The land, located off McLeod Road near the Queen Elizabeth Way in Niagara Falls, was declared surplus by the MTC. It was hoped by the college and the MTC that this land could be transferred to the latter so a Niagara Falls campus of Niagara College could be constructed. This campus would have housed the Hotel and Restaurant Administration and Tourism programs.

Mr. Manera said the transportation ministry is asking $106,000 for the land and is now apparently prepared to grant access to the area from Lundy's Lane, a stumbling block in negotiations before. Costs of providing access are estimated at $80,000.

He said the college will be unable to obtain the property originally planned but there is still hope, albeit slim, the MCU will transfer funds for its purchase.

"We (the college) have exhausted all possibilities for the time being," he said. "They are asking $106,000 but we are not prepared to pay that cost. The ministry will have to make a decision in the near future as to whether funds can be transferred to it."

Meanwhile, the college's immediate concern of finding a location for the Niagara Falls' programs remains, he said. The lease with the Sheraton Foxhead hotel for use of its facilities expires this year and may not be renewed.

Niagara News

Vol. 6 No. 14 | Published by the Journalism Department, Niagara College | April 15, 1976

Council of Regents reviews question of N/C expansion

A question regarding the future of Niagara College was to be posed to the Council of Regents during its visit here yesterday, April 14. The response of the council, here to review the college's five-year plan, was not known at press time.

This concern of the college was brought up at the last Board of Governor's meeting, March 25, by A. S. Manera, college president, and W. H. Burton, chairman of the board. They stated that the college planning, now shrouded in apprehension due to economic stranglehelds, is confused and they would like to know the council's intentions for Niagara.

In a press release issued before last month's meeting Mr. Manera said limits on enrolment and major cutbacks in the budget became necessary to prevent a deficit like the $200,000 deficit of 1975-76. He blamed new provincial policy which provides straight percentage grants instead of one based on enrolment. The college experienced an 11.3 per cent increase in enrolment in 1975 without suitable funds to compensate for the rise.

During the meeting, Mr. Manera said the college planning had always been toward expansion. Financial difficulties have changed this and the college is puzzled about its future.

"We want to talk to the Council of Regents and find out what to do. Should we create a priority list of courses to drop if the financial situation becomes tighter? We have had good success with the theatre arts, journalism and radio and TV programs. We may have to specialize in courses that do well. Should we screen applicants in enrolment and take only the most suitable students? We don't know and this is why we must get an answer."

In a telephone interview after the Board of Governors' meeting, Mr. Burton said the college has fallen on hard times but noted that other colleges are feeling the same financial pinch.

"The situation is such that it has forced restraints upon us," he said. "In the past, our planning has

]See "Council", page 6]

We're sorry,

No. 1,511

Applications for post-secondary programs at Niagara College continue to rise "at a very high rate" but the college will be forced to turn away a record number of them this year.

So said A.S. Manera, college president, in his report to the Board of Governors March 25.

He told the Board that as of March 22, 2,596 applications for enrolment had been received by the Registrar's office. This is 471 more than the 2,125 forms received at the same time last year.

Though Mr. Manera acknowledged this as a sign that the community and businesses are recognizing the importance of Niagara, he noted that a record number of potential students will be turned down this year. Due to budgetary problems, the number of first-term students coming into Niagara College will be limited to 1,510, the number of first year students enrolled last year.

NEWS FINAL

This is the final edition of the Niagara News for the 1975-76 college year.

It was produced by first year students after second year students began full-time employment on newspapers. Two second year students planning further education took field placement with the Niagara News and assisted in production of this edition.

Regular production of the Niagara News will resume early in October, 1976.

Have a good summer!

College prepares students for both work and society

By RIC DOLPHIN

Does college prepare students for integration into society or does it merely fill job slots? In the face of government spending cutbacks, this question takes on new relevance.

In 1967, the then minister of education, William Davis, established the colleges of applied arts and technology. Mr. Davis felt these institutions would meet post-secondary educational demands not already served by universities or specialized trade schools.

Colleges such as Niagara were to incorporate specialized programs of study with more general studies. This would give a greater number of high school graduates opportunities in developing career skills.

It has been argued recently that community colleges concentrate too highly on specialization without giving sufficient training in the basic skills such as the ability to participate in a social framework or to communicate well.

I.J. Giancarlo, dean of applied arts, disagrees with this accusation.

NIAGARA DOES BOTH

"If an institution just prepares an individual for a job, it is a vocational school," he said. "I think Niagara College serves both functions."

He said the college places emphasis on job training, but skills in English and the liberal arts are blended into all curriculums to give students a well-rounded education.

[See "College", Page 6]

Editorial

Walkout demonstrates no communication

The student walkout by Hotel and Tourism students has ended on a happy note. Both students and administration are now speaking, and are confident the lines of communication will remain open. It is unfortunate that militant action was required before such a goal could be achieved.

All human relationships are fragile and need continuous attention. Like most squabbles, this one had its roots in a lack of communication, but the administration must assume the larger share of the responsibility.

The college is perfectly right to set out guidelines for student activities after hours on college property. The school has a responsibility to both the students and to itself. Faculty supervision is a must.

The rule that only students with food preparation training should be allowed to work in the kitchen is common sense. Amateurs in a busy commercial kitchen are a danger to themselves and others.

The students were wrong to assume that school is a business and they are consumers of a product. School is a privilege granted to those with the ability to use an education and who meet the admission requirements. Tuition fees never approach the true cost of instruction offered.

When students plan club activities, they should give the faculty the longest possible period of time to make arrangements and schedule their time. Neither the International nor Christmas dinners was a first-time effort. Surely it is possible for the club to make preliminary plans months in advance.

Mr. Barnett's contention that the dinners are no longer needed because similar practice is now part of the course content is only partly valid. There is a great deal of value in allowing the students to assume full responsibility for a major undertaking. Classroom situations are always artificial. The students feel more motivated if the project carries their name exclusively.

Students serving on the executive of any college-affiliated club must make a special effort to keep in regular contact with the administration. There is a role here for the Student Administrative Council (SAC) as they have a broad overview of campus activities and can serve as a central clearing house. SAC also employs a permanent secretary who can keep a master file of pertinent regulations and provide some continuity.

The larger burden of responsibility must remain with the college administration—in this case the dean and program co-oridinator—to see that each incoming executive is aware of college regulations. A special effort should be made to maintain regular personal contact with club executives. It may be necessary to require a faculty advisor for every college-affiliated club. Most students are novice executives and the administration has the benefit of greater maturity and expertise, and continuity.

Controversy of this magnitude—well-planned and executed—does not spring up overnight. It does nothing to enhance the reputation of Niagara College.

For their part, the students acted with maturity, tenacity and good faith. But never again should students feel strike action is necessary to force co-operation and communication from the college administration.

Bev Delaney

Apathy marks year

Another college year is over. It has been a year marked by student apathy at Niagara College.

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) annual elections were the non-event of the year. There has been adverse comment about the formation of a political club at Niagara and some students have deplored the commentary on public affairs run in the Niagara News this year.

It is a truism that those who do not participate in public affairs are just as responsible as those who do. The apathy that pervades Niagara is serious. Uncaring attitudes breed contempt and is serious. Uncaring attitudes breed contempt and bad practices.

Next September, there is an opportunity to begin anew. The incoming SAC executive is fresh, eager and honest and deserves the support of more students. Returnees, take note.

Bev Delaney

Niagara News

Vol. 6 No. 14 **April 15, 1976**

Editor: Bev. Delaney Assoc. Ed.: Dave Kindy

Reporters: Liz Antal, Denny Bunyan, Marnie Clement, Sheldon Curran, Ric Dolphin, Liz Galligan, Paul Kreamer, Don Louchs, Tim Mason, Gerry McCrae, Angus Middlemiss, Corina Nelles, Kim Neufeld, Leslie Miniou, Karen Monck, Nelle Oosterom, Chris Paxton, John Poots, Gudrun Schatzler, Linda Sernasie, Brian Taylor, Nancy Twerdohlib, Ineke van Doorn, Lynne Van Tilborg, Ian Wilson, Phil Wilson and Joe Wedsworth.

Published by the Journalism program of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology as a campus-community news medium and a practical lab for Journalism students.

Editorial consultant: Austin Jelbert, program co-ordinator. Advisor: Mrs. B.J. Blue, instructor.

News Room, Simcoe Building, Woodlawn Road, Welland, Ont., L3B 5S2, Telephone 735-2211, Ext. 228.

Arts 'heroes' work harder as the class size increases

By DON LOUCKS

"I hold every man a debtor to his profession."

Whoever said this would not be disappointed with the Niagara College School of Applied Arts faculty.

In the face of reduced part-time staff and full-time faculty requested for 1976-77, applied arts instructors are willingly prepared to take on larger classes rather than cut courses from programs, I.J. Giancarlo, dean of the school, said.

Mr. Giancarlo said these "unsung heroes" were unanimous in the decision to take on the increased workload.

The lack of growth in next year's applied arts staff results from a $99,000 slash in its proposed 1976-77 operating budget.

The English division was hit hardest by the budget cuts, with liberal studies running a close second.

The English division's burden was lightened slightly, however, with $9,000 for part-time instruction which will be directed to the area of Study Services. This will help distribute the workload of English instructors, Mr. Giancarlo said.

Division chairmen met with their faculties separately on March 10 and 11 to decide what steps would be taken.

Dennis Malone, chairman of the English division, told his faculty it had a choice of either cutting English courses while maintaining present class sizes, or spreading the workload over all courses, increasing class sizes, without having to cut courses from programs.

SURPRISED

Mr. Malone said he was surprised with his faculty's decision to increase its workload even more.

"I didn't think they would be as willing and eager as this. They were incredibly co-operative in volunteering to do anything they possibly could."

Mr. Malone said the English elective classes will have a minimum of 30 students, with one course, Introduction to Mass Media, comprising 90 students.

George Blazetich, liberal studies chairman, offered a similar choice to his faculty, adding the possibility of cutting credits for the courses, which would be a decrease of one hour per week in class session.

The liberal studies faculty did not chose to cut courses, but decided instead to "maximize existing resources", increasing the workload for each instructor.

"I must admit I advised against cutting courses," Mr. Blazetich added.

He said this move would have been harmful for both students and instructors.

"In the short run, it may have been the solution—but in the long run, it would have been disastrous for all of us at NIagara."

Mr. Blazetich agreed students would be subject to a tunnelled education if courses were cut.

"My job is to provide a liberal studies *complement* in the student's curriculum. Of course it's important to specialize, but we must add more to a student's education—a good basis for general knowledge," he said.

The liberal studies chairman was not surprised with his faculty's decision, although he did not know what to expect at first.

"I only learned of our budget cuts the day before our faculty meeting," Mr. Blazetich said. "But actually, I expected my people to react that way—and they did. I'm very happy about it."

THOROUGHLY PROFESSIONAL

He added the faculty reacted in a "thoroughly professional manner."

"This matter is a very distinctive and significant tribute to the professional conduct of the liberal studies division. I was truly moved when they came forward and volunteered to take on additional assignments."

Mr. Malone said his faculty's student contact hours (the number of students in the instructor's class multiplied by the number of hours his class involves per week) will increase on an average from 460 hours per week this year to 523 hours per week next fall.

Mr. Malone explained that although the average will increase in the fall, the actual contact with students will decrease.

Adding to his increased workload for 1976-77, Mr. Malone will share the administration duties in the Communication Arts division with David A. Davies, Human Development chairman.

"If you were to take a poll, you would probably find that English instructors already have the highest student contact hour average in the college," Mr. Malone said.

Evaluation methods in the English courses account partly for this division being affected most by staff cuts, Mr. Malone pointed out.

English instructors, because of the nature of this particular type of student evaluation, *cannot* take advantage of time-and-work-saving computers.

What will be seen as a result of this increase in students per class, aside from the instructors' additional workload, is a cutback on assignments. Mr. Malone said that although students may be pleased by this, fewer assignments will lead to less feedback between students and instructors, and less work practice and experience for the students.

But Mr. Malone is confident the decision is for the best and will work out for both the students and instructors. He said there will be an increase in English electives next fall, giving students a greater choice.

Brian Green, English instructor, will be taking on the 90-student Mass Media course.

"I look at it as being different rather than a lot more work," he said.

Mr. Green said he hopes the larger class size will not have a serious effect on the students, but he added the students would not be benefitted by the reduction of essay assignments.

"What disturbs me most is that I won't get to know my students as well," he said.

The budget cuts may have proven beneficial in a way because of the group spirit and morale that has shown itself within the faculty, says Mr. Blazetich.

"In a crisis, you're going to find out what the morale is like in your department," he said.

The group spirit is high in his department because "not a single course or credit will be removed from the program."

"They're willing to do anything to maintain a higher calibre of education at this college," he said. "They could have taken the easy way out—but they didn't."

Three teachers better than one?

Students enrolled in English electives next year may see a "change of face" in the instructor.

Dennis Malone, chairman of the English division of the School of Applied Arts, said he is hoping to see an experiment conducted within the electives.

The department will try to have an elective taught by three individual instructors. Each instructor will teach for five weeks, administering his own assignments and evaluation.

Mr. Malone said in this way "students will see three different faces and have a change of pace" in the elective.

"It could be fun," he added.

This program would offer the students the maximum of elective courses. The college contract allows for a maximum teaching load of 19 hours per week, but as it stands now, only 18 hours are being used.

The extra hour will be volunteered by the English instructors.

"It's to their credit to add this extra hour," Mr. Malone said. "They don't have to—they want to. They're limited by the contract, though. They would probably volunteer for more."

Letter to Editor

The facts, Ma'am!

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to the editorial of April 1 about the pubs being closed because of "the action of one irresponsible person."

I happen to know the **truth** of the matter which is what the reporters of the Niagara News should be printing. The discrepancies in the report: the accident took place on Woodlawn Road, not Rice Road; the "children" were 16 and 17 years old and the function did not have any liquor available, only a small quantity of beer.

The accident happened on a dark, rainy night and the young men were wearing dark clothing and walking **on** the road and **not** facing traffic as they should have been. The driver had **no** chance to stop in time.

Also, the action of the president (A. S. Manera, college president) in cancelling all liquor licences in three campuses of the college was,in my opinion, a hasty extreme move. Therefore, before the staff of the Niagara News, some of whom no doubt are intending to continue their careers in reporting and/or editing for newspapers, should take the time to **check** their facts before putting them in print and writing flagrant editorials about unfortunate individuals.

Rumors spread fast enough without the papers enhancing them.

Larry Christian
One who knows the "truth"

(Ed's note:—The information received for the story concerning this incident was received from senior college officials. There was no reason to doubt its accuracy. The Nigara News was investigating a news story important to the college—the cancellation of pubs. Sources, authoritative and knowledgeable, gave this explanation. There comes a time when a newspaper must get on with the job of reporting, and that appeared to be it. A newspaper, satisfied with the authenticity of its facts, must go ahead and publish. No new story is ever finished—latest news is printed as it becomes available.)

Instructors to launch grievance for pay

By ANGUS MIDDLEMISS

Some Niagara College faculty members are launching a group grievance in an attempt to be paid for overtime worked last term.

Craig McKay, president of Local 242 Ontario Public Service Employees' Union (OPSEU), circulated a memo asking instructors who wish to be in the grievance to sign. A six-man bargaining committee has not been able to agree upon a payment plan. The committee, made up of three representitives of Local 242 and three college representatives, has been negotiating since October.

Mr. McKay said the new contract signed in August called for 19 hours of instruction per week but some timetables made up before August exceeded this. He said he thinks only a minority of teachers are affected.

"No figures have been calculated and circulated by the college," he said.

The college offered extra vacation time to the instructors but some want to be paid, he said. The amount of money asked for will be $22 per hour of overtime.

The OPSEU representatives, Tom Fraser, Rodger Stouck and Bev Langley, have been trying to come to agreement with the college representatives, A. S. Manera, college president, Harry Cornett, dean of retraining, Fred Habermehl, dean of health sciences, for the past six months.

"We've attempted to seek acceptance by mutual decision without positive result," he said.

The grievance also states, "that in future the college will not exceed the maximum stated in the contract."

The Canadian Leader, the first ship through the Welland Canal, enters Lock 3 in St. Catharines prior to docking for the annual ceremonies celebrating the opening of the canal for the 1976 season. The ship's captain, Dell Crawford, received the traditional top hat, a commemorative plaque and St. Lawrence Seaway Authority flags for being the first to pilot his ship through the locks. This was the second time the Canadian Leader received top honors in this is the annual event. (Photo by Kindy)

Canadian Leader first in canal

The familiar boat whistle, the many-colored flags, and the well-known frustration of drivers, cyclists and strollers waiting for the bridge to come down have started another shipping season.

The St. Lawrence Seaway was officially opened Thursday, April 1, at 8 a.m. Opening ceremonies for the occasion were held at Lock 3 at 11 a.m.

St. Catharines presented Dell Crawford, captain of the first vessel to go through the canal, with a scroll. The St. Lawrence Seaway and the Centennial Committee of St. Catharines presented flags, said J.H. L. Walters, Seaway public relations man.

The Canadian Leader, an upper lakes shipping vessel, was the first ship to go through the canal. It is 730 feet long with a 75-foot beam.

Mr. Walters predicted no complications in seaway operations. He said the canal bank damage during a storm in the peninsula had been repaired and eight vessels were sent to break up ice in Port Colborne harbor. The ice was most heavily concentrated in Lake Erie and the eastern region in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Bilingual conference to be held at Niagara

By SHELDON CURRAN

Niagara College will hold an information conference on May 28 to explain what effect setting up of a bilingual district in Welland-Port Colborne would have on the entire peninsula.

The conference will be held in both English and French. Provision is being made for simultaneous translation services.

Speakers will come from the Treasury Branch secretariat, the department of the Secretary of State, and the office of Official Languages.

The college is notifying all levels of local government in the region, educational institutions, social service groups, chambers of commerce, unions—"all groups which would have an interest in the question," Myron Kukla, college information officer, said.

The Bilingual Districts Advisory Board, headed by chairman Dr. Paul Fox, says the bilingual district of Welland consists of the cities of Port Colborne and Welland, in the census division of Niagara.

The board, with near unanimity, recommends establishment of a bilingual district named Welland.

It was decided after a preliminary meeting at the college in February that there was sufficient interest in the community to warrant holding an information conference.

"Welland has always been expecting bilingualism in the community," Allan Pietz, mayor of Welland, said.

A. S. Manera, Niagara president, said the college holds conferences of this sort periodically but maintains a neutral position on any issue.

"We try to provide information to the community so they can make up their own minds on these matters," he said.

Eric Robinson, chairman of Community Education, said the question of a conference to discuss a proposed bilingual district is "a sensitive subject" because people have varied conceptions and misconceptions about it.

Jean Chretien, Treasury Board president, has said the basic purpose of the Official Languages Act which authorizes the creation of bilingual districts, is to ensure that wherever possible, Canadians will be able to communicate with, and receive services from, the federal government in the official language of their choice. "Surely this is only elementary justice," he said.

Welland's French-speaking population is 17.1 per cent of the total and Port Colborne's is 8.2 per cent. The cities of Niagara Falls and St. Catharines were not included in the proposed bilingual district because of a French-speaking percentage of less than 10.

1st-year Radio and TV tape complicated play

By NANCY TWERDOHLIB

A bizarre play concerning man's sins against himself was taped by first-year Radio and Television (R/TV) students at Niagara College. It was the first time first-year students have attempted anything so complicated, said Paul Davoud, R/TV instructor and the tape's producer.

The play, "The Trial" written by Dennis Firby, a first-year student in the program, is a story about good against evil. Taped in the beginning of April, it will be shown to the students involved in the production, and on Armstrong Cable in Welland and MacLean Hunter in St. Catharines.

The characters in the play are dead, except John Doe who represents all mankind. He is on trial for man's own sins against mankind.

The first witness against Doe is a dead soldier who is symbolic of all men who have died in all wars. The second witness is Mother Nature, who has become ugly and dirty because of man's pollution. The last witness is a dead little girl, representing all the women and children who have died because of man's cruelty. She is consumed by flames.

Special effects in the tape include the third witness being consumed by fire. This is done by superimposing a film of fire over the girl's face, said Bernadette Secco, a third-year student who directed the taping.

Taping of the trial was an extra-curricular activity, with the entire crew and cast made up of R-TV volunteers, except for the role of the third witness. It took about two months to plan and set up.

Nancy Amadio [right], receives her year pin from first-year student Elenore Hammerling at the nursing school's pinning banquet held in St. Catharines, April 5. Year pins, with the college crest and year of graduation, are worn on the nurses' caps and signify they have reached their final months of training. Niagara will graduate 141 nurses

Graduation exercises on May 29

By JIM JOURNEAU

Convocation exercises for this year's graduating students will be held in the auditorium at Centennial Secondary School in Welland on May 29.

There are 580 students expected to graduate this year.

"This is an increase of 10 to 15 per cent over last year," John Parret, acting registrar, said.

Nursing students—about 209 of them—will graduate on July 24. They have an extra term of field work training to complete.

There are 15 students taking evening courses who are expected to graduate on May 29 as well.

Gerry Wooll, vice-president and managing director for Genaire Ltd., will address graduating students at the May 29 exercise. He is also a member of the Ontario Council of Regents, the governing body ruling the colleges.

Dr. Stewart A. MacGregor has been chosen to speak to graduating health science students on July 24. Dr. MacGregor is an honorary life member of the Academy of Dentistry and the Red Cross. Last year he gave the convocation speech to Dalhousie University in Halifax where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Dr. McGregor received the Centennial Medal in recognition of service to the nation as a pioneer for dentistry for children in Canada.

Mr. Parrett said he thought of holding the reception outside the gym rather than inside. This was tried last year for the nursing students and was very successful.

"Of course this depends on the weather," Mr. Parrett said. "Last year the weather was excellent and we are hoping this year will be the same."

A $10 graduation fee is paid by graduating students to cover costs of gowns, rental of the auditorium, and the reception. This price usually covers about 50 per cent of the actual cost of graduation.

Trip to England just sad memories only two register

By LIZ ANTAL

Come on over...for a spot o' tea—but it is not to be this year.

A bit of English, a touch of history was the slogan used for a three-week trip to England offered to Niagara College students for May. It has been cancelled because of lack of applicants.

Elaine Awram, secretary to Ms Gail Hilyer, chairperson of Applied Arts extension division, said, "Many students wanted to go, but did not register." A maximum of 16 was required; only two applied.

Mohawk College acted as travel agent for the trip and was notified two months in advance to make arrangements with Wardair for reservations. Departure time was set for May 7. Mohawk was notified March 8 to cancel the trip.

Mike Somerville, records and registrations officer in the Registrar's Office, said, "One student paid full fees of $529 while the other paid a minimum deposit of $150."

Five side trips had been arranged to Bath, Windsor castle and Hampton Court, Canterbury, a Stratford play. A boat ride on the Thames was also planned.

Guido Rapone [left] congratulates Adam Macsai

New SAC president plans student building

Newly-elected Student Administrative Council (SAC) president Adam Macsai is "looking forward to new things that are planned for next year."

Adam, a second year Construction Technology student, served as SAC exucutive vice-president in 1975-76. He defeated Business Administration student Joe Stivoric for the presidential post.

"Our main project for next year is construction of the student union building," said Adam. "It will house full-time pubs, game rooms, lounges and SAC clubs and offices."

Adam was disappointed with students turnout at the polls where slightly more than 300 ballots were cast. He blames lack of competitors in the election for student apathy and admits there is a general lack of interest within the school populace.

To combat student apathy and general lack of interest in school functions, Adam said he is planning to gain student awareness in Orientation Week next September with possible erection of a beer tent.

"I think if we gain the interest of students early in the year we can kill the apathetic mood that exists. I hope we get this beer tent erected for Orientation Week and students can come over and relax and familiarize themselves with council's functions and the new things we have planned. We've been in touch with some other colleges, and are innovating some successful activities from them."

Guido Rapone and Barb Hardy were uncontested as candidates for executive vice-president and vice-president of athletics, respectively.

Rapone, a second year Construction Technology student, served as SAC division representative and helped in planning events such as the winter carnival and the formal. Like Macsai, Rapone is enthusiastic about activities planned for next year.

Barb Hardy, a first year Fashion Arts student, is club convener. Her SAC experience included working at polling stations, accepting nominations and she was responsible for finding rooms for club functions during the year.

Three SAC positions remain open. They are vice-president of finance, vice-president of internal affairs and club convener.

Check OHIP now to avoid lapse

Students who let their OHIP coverage lapse are in for "an awful hassle,"said Marian Kerr, college nurse.

Any student 21 years or older should check his or her OHIP coverage as it could lapse over the summer.

Students who plan to get married should check their coverage as married students of any age are not covered unless they apply.

Unmarried students under the age of 21 are covered by their parents' OHIP.

Assistance to full—time students is available by filling out the proper forms in the College Health Centre.

Students who have questions or problems relating to OHIP should pick up the brochure available outside the Health Centre, or talk to Mrs. Kerr.

Heritage Day planned next year at Niagara

If the price is kept down, there will be a Heritage Day at Niagara College next year.

A brief, submitted to the college management committee, was to have been voted on April 8 or 9 as to whether this proposed project will take place next year, said John Muggeridge, college Canadian Studies specialist.

"The whole idea is still pretty well up in the air," said Mr. Muggeridge. "We are going to work in close co-operation with the students on this project, so they will get what they want and not what the organizers think the students would want."

The idea of Heritage Day will be to make the students aware of Canadian culture and its diversity. Proposed ideas for the day will be displays of arts and crafts, local paintings, books, woodcrafts, quilts and Indian art objects from southern Ontario.

A comedy team called the Royal Canadian Air Farce will be booked if the plan is given the go-ahead vote.

The Heritage Day committee would like to bring in one or two important politicians or cabinet ministers to the college to speak to students on subjects related to the ministers' portfolios.

"For an example, Alastair Gillespie, minister of industry, trade and commerce, would speak to the technology students as to what they could expect in the way of job opportunities in the future in their chosen fields,"said Mr. Muggeridge.

"The name of the game right now is money. The cost to the college is the main concern and will determine whether the project will get off the ground or not."

If the plan is passed by the Management Committee, Heritage Day would take place sometime around the middle of February, or early March,1978.

Any student who has a suggestion for the Heritage Day committee is asked to contact Mr. Muggeridge in the Simcoe Building.

Should apply early for Student Housing

Students should apply early if they want to find a place to live while attending Niagara College, John Parrett, assistant registrar, has warned.

"All students will find a place," says Mr. Parrett,"but students who apply early for the Student Housing list will have a wider choice of accommodation."

This year Data Processing students have stepped in to help out in making the placement easier and less confusing.

As a project the students have set up a computer print-out housing list, Mr. Parrett said. This should help keep the list current rather than have any repetition which has been a problem in past years.

Nineteen per cent of students attending the college are from out of town. They use the services most. Some students who live near the college may also find having accommodation closer to the school cuts down on expenses.

Rooms for the students usually cost about $12 to $15 a week. If a student pays room and board, the cost would be about $30 a week.

Many people help students out by renting rooms in their homes.

St. Catharines and Niagara Falls nursing residences are open to female students needing a place to live.

Name J-student new PC president

Denny Bunyan, first year journalism student was elected president of the Niagara College Progressive Conservative campus club at the annual meeting 'March 30.

Six of the nine club members will graduate this year and no other executive positions were filled. No further meetings will be held this term. The club has been meeting since the end of January.

"We might be forced to disband because of student apathy and lack of interest in the Tory club," Denny said. Despite several efforts, club membership peaked at nine this year.

At the same meeting, John Bruce and Bev Delaney were elected delegates to the provincial Tories' annual meeting in Toronto in May.

The Niagara College club will meet again in the fall.

Florida field trip successful for college tourism students

By IAN WILSON

The trip was a success. It was a valuable, as well as enjoyable learning experience for all involved in the Tourism, Tours and Attractions (TTA) field trip.

So said nine second-year TTA students who arrived in Toronto Sunday, April 4, after a nine-day "familiarization tour" of four major attractions in Florida.

The students, accompanied by N. A.McGregor, program co-ordinator, and Dave Bastedo, part-time instructor, flew to Tampa from Toronto on March 27.

The group stayed two nights in Tampa and visited Busch Gardens, an African game farm. From Tampa, the students drove to Orlando where they spent three nights. In Orlando, they toured Seaworld, a huge attraction specializing in performing killer whales, dolphins and seals, and other water shows.

Next, they drove to Daytona Beach where they stayed for two nights, visiting The Stars Hall of Fame, a wax museum of movie stars and celebrities. Also in Daytona, they toured Disneyworld.

The students were given talks by the managers of the attractions on promotion problems, handling tour groups, and general problems of running a large tourist attraction.

The students paid most of the cost themselves, but some financial help was given by the college.

Although the students worked, they managed to visit Florida beaches, rent motorcycles, and relax under 80 to 85 degrees of sunshine.

Retail course ending, no demand for grads

By PHIL WILSON

The Welland Vale retail merchandising course is ending in June.

More than 400 students have graduated from the program since it began in 1967. The last nine will finish in June.

Closing down of the program has nothing to do with Niagara College budget cuts, but was decreed by Canada Manpower, F.W. Nygren, chairman of the business and commerce division of the School of Retraining, said. Manpower felt there was no longer a requirement for graduates of the course.

As a result of the termination, the retail merchandising store, the Merchant of Venice, which serves as a practical lab for students of the course, will be closed.

Mr. Nygren said he was not happy about the closing of the store, but there was nothing he could do.

Mrs. Mavis Monck, assistant master retail merchandising and teacher of the course, said she was disappointed at its demise. She will be transferred to another area.

Mr. Nygren said Niagara College had no choice in the matter and as far as he knew the decision was final.

The area used by the merchandising course will be taken over by the Floral design course which is working in cramped quarters.

Since the store began it has always made a reasonalbe profit. However the money made by the store was not sufficient to finance the course.

Teachers, merchandise, heat, light and everything else connected with the course are paid for by Canada Manpower, which selects the students.

The store served the more than 500 students and staff at the Welland Vale campus and Mr. Nygren said it was "a nice little store" and he was sorry it would not be there after June.

Mr. Nygren said a store would probably remain in the building, but would be reduced to selling pencils and other small items.

Tawco Cleaning Centres

Open under NEW management - 3 locations

Country Fair Mall
980 E. Main St., Welland

Seaway Mall
Woodlawn & Niagara, Welland

Glenridge Plaza
Glenridge Ave., St. Catharines

15% Discount to All Faculty & Students
with i.d. cards

Professional Drycleaning

Attended Laundromats
at Country Fair Mall and Glenridge Plaza

Rent the Pro Steamex Rug Cleaner

Valid for all regularly priced merchandise, except suede and leathers

Gov't anti-inflation act self-destructs in 3 yrs.

The federal government's anti-inflation program has a built-in "self-destruct" device, and so has "a limited life," a government representative told a Niagara College labor course studying the guidelines. But he did not want to predict what might happen between now and 1978.

The statement, an answer to a question, was made in an hour-long telephone conversation taped last month between G. Hilton of the policy and planning branch of the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) in Ottawa, and Eric Robinson, chairman of the Institute of Labour and Labour-Management Studies at Niagara.

The phone call—which consisted of questions from Mr.Robinson and responses from Mr. Hilton—was the only government involvement in a course the Institute ran this winter on the anti-inflation program and what it means to organized labor.

Mr. Robinson who said the questions he posed were arrived at after speeches and discussions at the course had asked, "Will controls conclude at the end of the third year?"

Mr. Hilton replied with the reference to a "self-destruct" device, and added, "So the act has a limited life. I guess my answer to the question would be that the existing law will last for three years. I wouldn't want to predict, or even speculate or guess what might take place between now and 1978....insofar as the existing act is concerned, it is only for three years."

Mr. Robinson said notes he had made on the conversation were discussed at the course. The full text of the conversation was to be distributed this month to all those attending the course.

Mr. Hilton was asked what effect the negotiated cost-of-living allowance had on amounts permitted under the guidelines.

He replied that the employer must assume that the cost of living will go up by an amount equal to the basic Consumer Price Index (CPI) factor for that year; indications were that the factor for the first guidelines year would be eight per cent, second year six per cent and third year four per cent.

"So, no matter what the formula is—no matter what form it takes—the assumption must be made that the CPI will go up by eight per cent," he said. "And that is the amount—the maximum amount—that the employer can pay, and that is the maximum amount that the employer can report."

Mr. Robinson asked, "And, if the Consumer Price Index goes up greater than eight per cent?"

"It's immaterial whether the cost of living goes up by more than eight per cent or by less than eight per cent. The maximum that the employer can pay out under a COLA (cost-of-living allowance) provision in the first control year is eight per cent."

Other statements made by Mr. Hilton include:

¶Anti-inflation regulations do not concern increases to people who are already receiving pensions. "There is no attempt, or intention, to restrain the compensation of people who are on fixed incomes, such as pensions." If a company wanted to increase pensions to people already receiving them, "the amounts of money that would be required to increase those pensions are not subject to the guidelines."

Asked whether employees had to forego an increase to provide people already receiving pensions with a better pension, Mr. Hilton said, "The answer to that question is that they don't have to."

¶Above a certain salary level, some groups of employees are not going to be allowed even the percentage increase. Asked about the $2,400 group average increase maximum, he said this amount did not really "kick in" until a group gets to a fairly high salary level; in most cases a 10 per cent increase for most people below $20,000 would result in an average of less than $2,000.

"In some cases main executive groups where the average salary is in the neighborhood of 30, 40 or $50,000, the percentage increase is going to be as low as three and four per cent," Mr. Hilton said. "So it's an over-riding control that becomes effective at a certain high level of salary."

It probably would not affect most people covered by collective agreements—"mainly because the majority of people covered by collective agreements do not earn $30,000.

"So it really is something that most union members would probably not be too interested in."

¶Mr. Hilton hoped the provincial governments would deal "more specifically" with regional and local problems.

¶The government policy on historical relationships had to be applied with care; otherwise, "we wouldn't have a restraint program."

¶Of possible "loopholes" in the act, Mr. Hilton said the program was not like income tax "where if you can find a loophole, you're home free."

He said the board had made it very clear to any organization that might intentionally attempt to use a loophole to its advantage that it would deal with those organizations "in an unsympathetic manner."

"We hope and expect that organizations will follow the intent of the anti-inflation program."

¶Generally, Mr. Hilton said, "I think it's important to emphasize that one of our main principles is to try and be fair to people. That's the way we are trying to do."

Robinson scolded in CLC letter

The Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) has rebuked Eric Robinson, chairman of the Institute of Labour and Labour-Management Studies, for attempts to include the federal government viewpoint in a Niagara College course studying the government's wage and price controls.

The Niagara News learned that the CLC wrote to Mr. Robinson after a story in the Globe and Mail stated that federal officials had been unable to take part in the course.

The letter expressed unalterable opposition to the guidelines and controls. It did not want the Anti-Inflation Board given an opportunity "to speak to a captive audience," and give the impression that local members accept the legislation and it is only the union leadership which opposes it.

LIGHTNING, BEWARE

A saying of pioneer Ontario farmers was, "Swallow's nest in the barn keep away lightning.

Hort. nears completion of added facilities

Construction of new greenhouse and classroom facilities at the Niagara College Horticultural program in St. Catharines will be completed by the end of this month.

The construction, made possible by a $121,000 grant from the provincial government, is a month behind schedule.

J.P. Mansfield, program co-ordinator, said the new facilities will create more room in what he termed a somewhat cramped area.

Greenhouse area will be increased by more than 50 per cent. One greenhouse has been torn down, and in its place two new ones will be built.

One new classroom and renovations to some of the other campus buildings will take care of the remainder of the grant.

All renovations will be ready for the next term which begins on Aug. 15.

The campus was leased from the city of St. Catharines in 1968. The campus is situated on the site of the Buchanan farm on Niagara Street.

It was formerly a federal research centre. The research centre was moved to Vineland in 1967 and the college was located there shortly after.

Dear Liar a comedy of love and conflict

By NELLE OOSTEROM

One of the greatest actresses of the age introduced him as: "the well-known vegetarian—who is also a playwright." The man, of course, is George Bernard Shaw and the actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

The story of their tempestuous relationship was told in the Press Theatre's production of Dear Liar which ended the 1975-76 season. The play, written by Jerome Kilty, was adapted from correspondence between the two.

Dear Liar which opened April 2 at Brock College of Education Theatre, featured Sean Mulcahy and Nuala Fitzgerald in a duel of sparkling wit.

There were a few minor flaws. The production spans the period from 1899 to 1939. As the result of either an oversight or a tight budget, Shaw did not age at all and remained in the same suit of clothes for 40 years. During a dramatic pause in one scene, a button popped off of Shaw's suit and bounced across the stage while the rest of the theatre was steeped in heavy silence.

David Staples, program co-ordinator of theatre arts at Niagara College, was the guest director for Dear Liar. He will resign his position at Niagara at the end of this term to work professionally.

Basically, the play is a dialogue of correspondence between two people. Superb humor, tenderness and conflict are featured in their letters. Neither is willing to step down for the other so they remain loving adversaries, outdoing each other in a battle of civilized wit and proper humor.

Sean Mulcahy, as Shaw, put on an impressive performance, and successfully brought out the great playwright's complex personality, his self-centredness as well as his capacity for tenderness. A fine actor, Mr.Mulcahy has played in more than 1,000 roles in a period of 30 years. He is the resident artistic director for Press Theatre.

It is Mrs. Campbell who affectionately calls Shaw a "dear liar." Nuala Fitzgerald, a talented Canadian performer, handled the role of the great actress with exceptional skill. Mrs. Campbell who, incidentally, inspired the characters in many of Shaw's works, was one of the few people who could match his remarkable personality. Miss Fitzgerlad has numerous stage credits and has appeared on many CBC television series and dramas.

Dear Liar was a delightful study of two very intriguing characters. It offers high comedy in a genuinely human situation.

NC to supply info on cost study?

Niagara College may be called on in the near future to supply information for a proposed study into the cost of bilingualism in the colleges and universities of Ontario, A. S. Manera, college president, told the Board of Governors March 25.

Mr. Manera said he had been informed by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities a research project had been approved.

Graduates of the Health Care Aides Program pose in the Extended Care Unit of the Welland County General Hospital prior to the graduation ceremony. Each graduate received a diploma and a pin during the ceremony before about 65 friends and relatives. The ceremony was folowed by a reception.
(Photo by Kindy)

Health care aides graduate

Graduation ceremonies for Health Care Aides were held Tuesday, April 6 in the Extended Care unit of the Welland County general hospital.

R. T. Baddeley, chairman of allied health programs of Niagara College, presented the diplomas and Mrs. Angela Martin, co-ordinator of the Health Care Aides program, presented the 17 graduates with a pin.

The graduates were greeted on behalf of Niagara College by Fred Habermehl, dean of health sciences.

The extension students work a full shift in the hospital and take two hours a week for class work. They are given homework assignments and projects as well.

The course takes one year to complete and a minimum of 1,000 hours or six months experience working in a nursing home is required for admission.

Fourteen of the graduates are from Welland, two are from Fort Erie, and one is from Ridgeway.

Energy conservation study planned for college in May

Technicians will check the use of the college's energy by looking at its lighting and cooling systems to see where the school could be more efficient.

They will also look to see if everything is functioning as desired and if the equipment is being properly used.

Cost of the study is estimated at $5,000.

Acres Consulting Ltd., of Niagara Falls, will be doing an energy conservation study at Niagara College sometime in May, Jack Spittle, manager of plant and property, said.

College

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Mr. Giancarlo said all programs are well-balanced, although job training is a primary consideration. This is to avoid problems faced by some general-program university graduates who are forced to take jobs not related to their training or remain unemployed.

The dean of technology, Dr. W.R. Stuart, said, "If they (the graduates) are going to enjoy life, they need to get a worthwhile skill so they can make a worthwhile wage."

Communications courses became a part of all technology programs several years ago, Dr. Stuart said, because employers were complaining graduates had difficulty in communicating with fellow employees and becoming "part of the team."

The dean of health sciences, Fred Habermehl, said his programs prepare students for their first jobs. Additional exercises in problem-solving are given to help graduates progress following their first placement.

He said he had nursing graduates complain they had not been sufficiently trained to negotiate "special events." He cites the example of a nurse who complained she had not had any real-life experience with a cardiac arrest. Mr. Habermehl sees no practical solution to such a dilemma.

A.P. McIntee, dean of business, asked what he thought the responsibility of his department was, said, "To serve the students by providing them with programs that'll prepare them for the business community, life and society."

He said the employer must be satisfied as well as the student.

George Repar, head of counselling services, siaid, "We don't give as broad a training as the universities and we train specialized skills to a point, but there is a range of individuality given."

Ken Anderson, placement officer, said, "The purpose of college is to be a viable alternative to other post-secondary institutions."

He said its main purpose is to train job skills and in doing so, social skills are learned.

"Making a student a more worthwhile member of society is what we call a fringe benefit."

Asked if he thought college had a responsibility to mould individuals, he said much of that was up to the individual.

Coffee prices stay the same

Although retail coffee prices are on the increase, Niagara College students will not be feeling the crunch.

Jim Fannon, vending manager for Niagara Frontier Caterers, St. Catharines, says the price of an eight ounce cup of coffee from the vending machines will remain at 20 cents for some time to come, with no increase in sight.

Council

(Cont'd from Page 1)

always been based upon growth and expansion. Now there has been a real change in the opposite direction. We want to know from the council exactly where we stand."

Mr. Burton said the budget and enrolment limitation are hurting the college at a time when it might grow. He said Niagara is one of the few post-secondary schools which is drawing sufficient interest to warrant expansion but will be unable to do so. He also said there is a "fear we may become a trade school" and the college may be forced to offer only certain courses.

"Our new balanced budget means we must limit enrolment at a time when the college could grow," he said. "It means we must deny requests for staff appointments."

"Our growth has been halted; the college may have to specialize in the programs it runs best," he said. Overall, the economic crunch has affected everybody. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has only so many dollars available for the schools and they have to spread them about. Niagara and other colleges and universities will just have to work accordingly."

French theatre to remain open

The Niagara French Theatre is not closing down, despite low attendance this year.

Productions will continue to the end of the season, said Jeanne Larouche, administrator with the theatre.

The Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant under which the theatre has been funded since this fall ends June 26.

The theatre has scheduled a puppet show for the week of May 10 to 14 to be held in area schools.

During this week, Lise le Clerc da Silva will perform at the Theatre in a one-woman show called, "Et Pis La...La...La..Hein!"

Hotels crack down on young drinkers

By JOE WEDSWORTH

Under-age drinking may soon become a thing of the past in Ontario, whether the Ontario government legislates for it or not.

This is the attitude the Ontario Hotel and Motel Association (OHMA) is taking in its attempt to crack down on the number of minors being served alcoholic beverages by producing false identification.

In a recent Toronto Star story, the OHMA called the present age-of-majority cards distributed by the Ontario government a "flop" and the OHMA intends to introduce an identification system of its own.

The government's system of identification cards for people under the legal drinking age of 18 began in 1973, but only 3,000 cards have been distributed since they are not compulsory. The Star article said "130,000 youngsters were asked for proof of age last year in Ontario beer stores alone."

The association which has more than 1,000 hotels, resaurants and taverns as members, plans to institute its own private campaign against under-age drinking by buying photo-ID machines and rotating them to its members.

"Any youngster wanting to buy a drink who hasn't got an age-of-majority card will have the chance to buy one on the spot for $2," said David Holland, the association's managing director.

"If they refuse, they won't get served again in that bar."

The current age-of-majority cards available to the public through the Ontario government cost up to $5. An application, available at retail liquor and beer outlets and some hotels and taverns, is sent along with $2, a birth certificate, and two passport size photos which cost $3, to the government.

After allowing three weeks for delivery, you will receive a card with your picture on it. Birth certificates are returned with the card.

The identification card plan of the OHMA is the result of hotel and tavern owners being frustrated by the lack of action in the Ontario legislature to make age-of-majority cards compulsory.

Clint Salt, president of Zone 7 of the OHMA which takes in Niagara Falls and surrounding area, said the machines are just being talked about now and that the OHMA would "like to tie in their program with the government to make legislation across the province."

In Welland, Fred Kilgour, representative of Zone 9 of the OHMA which takes in Welland, Port Colborne and area, said age-of-majority cards are a good idea as long as they are sponsored by the government.

"If they don't make them compulsory—forget it," he said.

He said the OHMA has been talking about some sort of identification for legal-age drinkers for years, but it seemed to be against civil rights to force somebody to buy a card before he can have a drink.

Mr. Kilgour said he had no information about the machines the OHMA plans to purchase except what was printed in the newspapers and he will not make them compulsory in his hotel until legislation is passed by the government.

Norm Coutu, vice-president of the Atlas Hotel, Welland, said age-of-majority cards are a good idea and he would like to see them become compulsory "in every hotel." He said if the machine planned by the OHMA comes to the Atlas, he will put it to use but there is some doubt about making the cards compulsory without government legislation.

Mr. Coutu said he has a fear of losing customers to other hotels which do not demand to see cards.

Some hotels are demanding to see the cards without government legislation.

Mike Perrotto, owner of the New Dexter Hotel, Welland, said his floor manager is not accepting any other form of identification than the government age-of-majority card if there appears to be any discrepancy in the age of the patron.

He said the floor manager will sometimes "actually phone parents to check" if the identification is correct.

Mr. Perrotto said he is not concerned about having the 18-year-olds as customers and that he is even thinking of raising the drinking age in the New Dexter to 21 to avoid getting the younger people. He said the younger ones cause problems.

"We just finished renovating and it looks nice," he said, "and we would like to keep it that way."

Leonard Herzog, part owner of Parkway Lanes, St. Catharines, said the age-of-majority cards are demanded when there is a discrepancy in age. He said it is the only form of identification accepted by the LLBO and that trouble could arise from their accepting any other form of identification.

College closed Easter weekend

Niagara College will be closed for the four-day Easter weekend, beginning tomorrow. Extension classes will be held as usual on Monday evening, April 19.

The last day of the winter term for day students is Friday, April 23.

Hannah's Books

Fine & Old Books

Lovingly

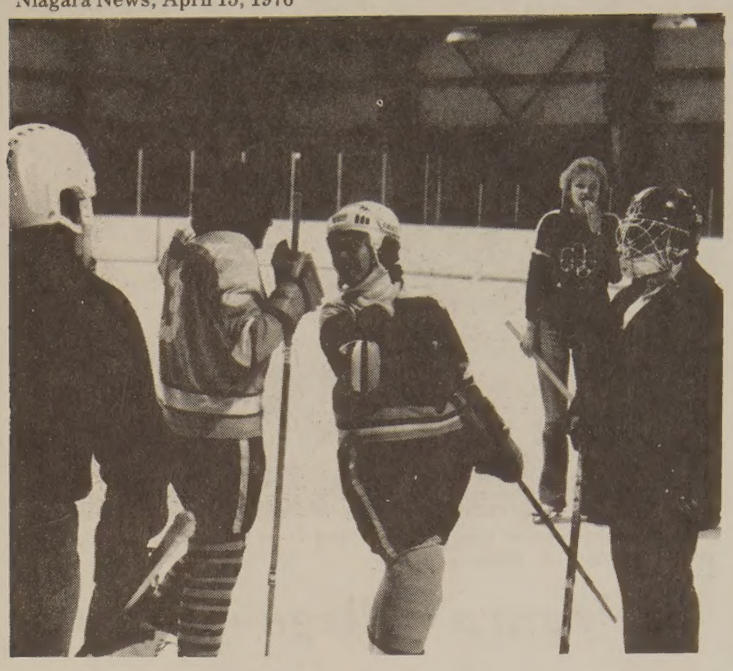
Bought and Sold

Hours

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri. 12 noon - 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed Mondays

Hannah Headley
30 Duke Street
(at Wellington)
St. Catharines, Ont.
(416) 684-6148

SPORTS



Nurses play hockey

Mack Centre nursing students and instructors practice for a challenge hockey game with St. Catharines doctors at the Bill Burgoyne Arena in St. Catharines, April 12. (Photo by Delaney)

Soucie collects 4 awards, Sukurs voted female MVP

Mike Soucie and Doris Sukurs were the big winners at the Annual Athletic Banquet copping seven major awards between them.

Soucie tied with Wayne Wiese for Most Valuable Player (MVP) of the year. He also received MVP honors for men's basketball plus a school letter and an Athlete of Distinction trophy.

Doris won the college's female MVP award along with a school letter and MVP for the ladies' basketball team.

Wiese, along with the tie for school MVP, also won an Athlete of Distinction trophy.

Freshman athlete of the year went to Tom Boese and Diana Schoen. Boese competed on the varsity hockey team while Diana played for the ladies basketball squad and badminton team.

The Team Excellence Award went to the Niagara golf team which won the Ontario College Athletic Association tournament this year. Members were Wayne Wiese, Lee Kelly, Bob Stuart and Steve Somerville. This is the first time in three years that this award has been given out.

Norm Lalonde won the MVP award for men's hockey.

Other winners of Athlete of Distinction trophies were Sohail Khan, Dave Rotella, Wally Winn and Marty Courage. To win the trophy, athletes must accumulate 50 points during their time at the college.

Other winners of school letters were John Uramowski, Tim Woodhead, Steve Somerville, Ed Sherwood, Ron Sneider, Bill Brown, Bob Stuart, Bob Buckner and Dave Zalba.

To win a school letter athletes must accumulate 40 points.

Larmar Leachman, assistant coach for the Toronto Arogonauts, was the guest speaker at the banquet held April 13 in the cafeteria.

The big Intramural champions were the Wolverines who won the coed basketball, wiffleball, football, men's basketball and men's volleyball.

Beauparlant second, games finish on 26th

By Paul Kreamer

Three Niagara College students hold down over-all third, seventh and ninth positions after two-thirds of the Welland City Council's Supersports competition at Welland Eastdale secondary school.

Ron Beauparlant, a second-year survey program student representing Dain City Recreation, has 494 points for over-all second spot. He placed second in the tire marathon, soccer dribble and the obstacle course for 180 points Monday, April 5.

In the first competition March 29, he scored 314 points on the strength of a victory in the tire marathon in a run-off and placed second in the obstacle course and also tied with four others for second in the football accuracy throw.

Tim Welychka, first-year Law and Security student playing for Welland and District Slow-Pitch Association, has 429 points and is tied for fifth position after slipping from third spot after the first competition.

Welychka won the tire marathon, placed third in the softball throw, fourth in the basketball timing event and fifth in the obstacle course for 185 points.

In the first competition, his best finishes were second-place in the softball throw and a second-place tie in the volleyball toss for 244 points.

Marty Courage, second-year electrical technician student also playing for the Slow-Pitch Association, ended up in over-all ninth spot with 248.5 points.

Courage scored 138.5 points by placing second in the football accuracy, third in a six-way tie in the volleyball toss and third in the obstacle course, plus a fifth in the tire marathon.

In the first competition, Courage ended with 110 points with his best showing in a five-way tie for second in the football accuracy event.

Jim Briggs is the leader of the Supersports contest after its first two meetings. The third and final competition will be April 26 to decide the over-all points championship.

Winner of the Welland competition will go on to compete in the regional finals, with the winner of the regionals receiving an all-expense paid trip to the Super Bowl in January, said Pat Mollica of the Welland City Sports Council.

A total of 23 participated in the second competition compared to 17 in the first meeting.

Persons wishing to enter must be more than 18 and can drop their entry at the Welland Recreation office, Wavell Court, with the $1 fee no later than noon April 26. No post-entries will be accepted Monday evening.

The competition is a participation program put on by theWelland City Sports Council through the courtesy ofRadio Station CJRN, Niagara Falls, which holds the copyrights.

Soccer club may receive SAC money

Hopes for a Niagara College soccer team were rekindled at Student Administrative Council's (SAC) March 29 meeting.

If there are insufficient funds in the Athletic Department's surplus budget, SAC announced it would would consider financing the team.

Wally Winn, vice-president of athletics, is to research the availability of funds for sponsoring a Niagara College soccer squad.

Results of Mr. Winn's report will be presented to SAC at a later date.

Sauna and ice rental proposed SAC ideas

A sauna in the MacKenzie gym, pinball machines throughout the college, and ice rentals at a neighboring arena may be some services at the disposal of Nigara College students next term.

Student Administrative Council (SAC) announced at a March 29 meeting that Wally Winn, vice-president of athletics, will contact Peter Rylander, athletic director, concerning surplus funds available in the Athletic Department's budget for the sauna's construction. SAC will consider funding the sauna project if Athletic Department cannot.

A Niagara Falls pinball machine company has expressed interest in installing machines at the College.

Jim Chapman, vice-president of finance, said the pinball company "would like to talk to SAC about installation of their machines,"and he added,"there is no contract with the present pinball machine company, therefore, it should be looked into by SAC council."

Three equestrians needed for college competition

The Canadian Combined Training Association [CCTA] is looking for students experienced in horsemanship who would like a free trip to Europe.

The association wants students who are interested in entering an equestrian intercollegiate competition at Humber College in Toronto on May 21.

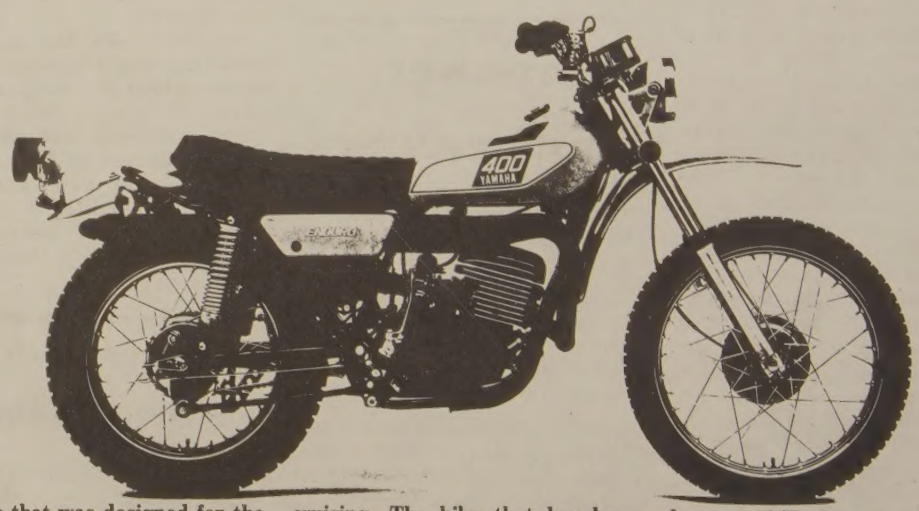
Two or three students will be trained by the association in dressage and control horsemanship, using slight movements to control the horse. Following the competition at Humber, a team will be picked to represent Canada in Europe for a larger competition. The CCTA will foot the bill.

Interested, but inexperienced, students are asked to contact John Parrett in the registrar's office.

YAMAHA

Something to Believe in

NEW '75 DT 400



The bike that was designed for the rider who enjoys serious off road motorcycling as well as highway cruising. The bike that has been hailed as "The best big bore Enduro around." Up a mountain or down a freeway, it'll get you where you want to go.

ONLY $1399

WHILE THEY LAST

Open: Mon. to Thurs. 9-7 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 9-5:30 p.m.

CLARE'S

CYCLE AND SPORT LTD.

Hwy. 20 [4 miles west of Fonthill] 892-2664

IEEE annual dinner highlighted by students' reports presentations

By KAREN MONCK

Four Niagara College students presented technical reports to the Hamilton-Niagara senior chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) at a dinner at Niagara March 30.

It was the first time the student branch of the IEEE has presented technical reports to the senior IEEE.

"We hope it will become an annual activity where we combine technology activities with a social event," Gordon Chen, faculty advisor to the Niagara College student branch of the IEEE, said.

Herbert Burton, chairman of the board of governors of Niagara College and an amateur ham radio enthusiast, said he supposed there was no field expanding as rapidly as electronics and he found the student's advancement amazing.

"I am in a state where I envy your knowledge," he said.

Mr. Burton said he had been unaware that there was a branch of the IEEE on campus and had no idea the IEEE was involved in so many things.

Technical reports are a required project for graduating technology students. Lino Celestini, John Fekkes, Don Murch and Allan Haist were selected from the 16 graduating technology students to present their reports to the senior IEEE.

No other course, labs or classes can equate with technical reports as a learning and maturing experience, said Mr. Chen.

Lino, electronics engineering technology, presented a report on Integrated Single Side Band Transceiver, the newest form of Citizens Band or personal long range communication. The report explained how the power of a broad band transceiver is channelled into one side band to increase range and quality. Integrated curcuits aid in size reduction and production ease.

John, electronics engineering technology, reported on an Automatic Picture Transmission Video Converter. The report dealt with the conversion of the telemetry signal from a weather satellite to a useable signal for a picture tube display from which a picture can be

Don, power engineering technology, gave a report on Corona Losses in EHV Transmission Lines. Corona is a loss which is experienced around high voltage power transmission lines. As Don explained, it shows physical, chemical and electromagnetic characteristics. This form of power loss amounts to less than two per cent of all accountable losses and cannot be eliminated. It can be kept to a minimum, however, by sandblasting the conductors to clean them, using more conductors per bundle, using a higher spacing ratio between conductors and increasing the diameter of the conductors.

Allan, electronics engineering technology, presented his report on Slow Scan Television Conversion. He explained the method by which amateur radio operators can transmit a visual picture on a normal private band. Television stations use a wider band not available to the public. This could be called "citizens band television," he said.

It is only practical for still pictures and uses a square format rather than the rectangular format used by a fast scan converter.

Lino, John, Don and Allan were presented with certificates of presentation of technical reports.

The student organizers of the dinner, Dave Cobb, Howard Nasgaard and George Cvirik, were presented with certificates of appreciation by Ed Kamphuis, chairman if the student IEEE.

Will fulfil role as college—Burton

Herbert Burton, chairman of the college board of governors, said Niagara will do everything possible to "fulfil our obligation as a community college" despite financial restraints.

At a technical report dinner given by the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers [IEEE] March 30, Mr. Burton said cutbacks on technology programs at Niagara look imminent.

The cutbacks would mean diluting, restraining and even dropping some programs, Mr. Burton said.

Off to Lake Louise are (left to right) Colleen Wall, Eleanor Young and Terri Burden. (Photo by Kindy)

3 Niagara College students off to work at Lake Louise

Three first-year Niagara College Human Relations students will fly to Lake Louise, Alta., April 28 for an extended field placement.

Terri Burden, 18, Colleen Wall, 19, and Eleanor Young, 19, will spend the next five months working as counter-girls at theChateau Lake Louise Hotel in Lake Louise.

Miss Burden was unsure what a counter-girl is but said, "I think this is a really terrific opportunity to get out on my own and experience something different."

Their summer job at the hotel's Poppy Room will begin May 1. They are required to provide their own transportation.

They also expect to make $2.85 an hour plus tips which they were told would probably amount to between $2,500 and $3,000 by the end of the summer.

The three girls were told of the summer job opportunities by Human Relations co-ordinator, W. B. Munroe. Through him and another instructor, Willar Wright, they contacted Caroline Clarke in Toronto. She gave the girls application forms, information and favorable references.

Two weeks of their summer employment will meet the Human Relations program requirement for field placement.

The three girls are excited and, as Eleanor Young said, "Can't wait to get away from Welland."

Protest

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Earlier in the day (April 7), a closed session was held by student executive representatives and Mr. McIntee, Mr. Barnett and Mr. Aboud. At this meeting, students presented their demands.

Bev Hands, president of the Hospitality Club, said, "The meeting opened the lines of communication. We're more aware of their problems and they're more aware of ours."

Under the guidelines, extracurricular functions must be valid learning experiences and under staff supervision. The guidelines also state only students with food preparation training are to be allowed in the kitchen.

In the past, the Hospitality Club has held two dinners each year, the International Dinner in the spring and a Christmas dinner. This year's Christmas dinner was held at the Sheraton-Foxhead Inn in Niagara Falls in December.

This is the second year in a row the International dinner has been cancelled. Last year, there was a similar controversy but Mr. McIntee said the root cause for the cancellation was the short notice given to the faculty.

As a result of the student protest, administration, faculty and student representatives will meet in the near future to review the extracurricular activities guidelines.

Mr. McIntee said the students now realize the sincere efforts made by Mr. Barnett to plan field trips. Such planning does not always bear fruit, he said, and the school is also bound by budget constraints. Student spokesmen said field trips had been tentatively planned but never materialized and they were never advised of the reasons.

Mr. McIntee said it was hoped the administration and student executive could meet on a regular basis in the future to keep the lines of communication open.

Mr. Aboud said, "It was very productive meeting for all concerned." Mr. McIntee agreed. "It was most congenial. We were all good friends at the end of it."

Lib. Tech sale brings in $276

Niagara College Library Technicians raised $275.90 in a book sale held in front of the Resource Centre April 1 and 2.

Student memberships in the Ontario Library Association [OLA] as well as the library technicians' attendance at an OLA meeting in Niagara Falls next October will be paid for by 20 per cent of this money, R. J. Bowman, program coordinator, said.

The book sale also gave the technicians practical experience in preparing book lists and processing orders.

Both first and second year students participated in the sale. All types of books were sold. Two students, Karen Platthy and Kim Wylie, dressed in costumes to provide a sideshow to attract customers.

Manpower limits courses

New courses may be limited at the Niagara College Welland Vale campus.

The Welland Vale campus obtains much of its money from Canada Manpower and Manpower has indicated there will be less money available in the future.

W.H. Cornett, dean of the School of Retraining, said every effort will be made "to conserve money for academic needs." He said before any courses are closed or limited, cutbacks will be made in heating, lighting and cleaning of the school.

Mr. Cornett said there was a general tightening of the money supply and less money was "a fact of life" we have to learn to live with.

Manpower has been cooperative with the school and Mr. Cornett said budget constraints across the whole economy were responsible for the tightening of the money supply.

Mr. Cornett said most of the courses are adjusted to changing demands in the area and the courses can be adjusted to conform to demand and the available money.

Spring extension registration soon

Registration for spring term extension classes is open now at the registrar's office in Hennepin Hall and continues until April 22.

Extension students may register at Hennepin for courses offered at all campuses. Registration for courses taught at Welland Vale will be held there from April 20 to 22. Students taking courses in Niagara Falls may register in person on April 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Niagara Falls Centre.

Registration for the spring term of the January-start General Business program will be on April 26 and 27 at Hennepin.

The registrar's ofice is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday.

12,000 enrol this year in extension courses

By LIZ ANTAL

Nearly 12,000 people took extension courses at Niagara College this year as the college continued to increase its involvemet in the Niagara community.

The figure has grown from 3,508 in 1970-71 to 11,895 in 1975-76, an increase of 29.4 per cent over the last year.

Extension programs include extension programs from the schools of business, 804; technology, 521; health sciences, 205; retraining, 63, and applied arts, 671. In addition to applied arts extension courses, the figures include students in Community Education and the Institute of Labor Studies.

With a total of 2,687 students enrolled this term, 314 courses were offered, but 205 are in operation.

School of Business increased its enrolment by 15 per cent, registering 700 students from winter term of 1975.

Courses operate both day and night on campus, including locations in St. Catharines and Niagara Falls which offer courses in gourmet foods, bartending, and buffet, all credit courses.

A popular course at the college is Industrial Supervision and Controls. Companies release foremen and supervisors to learn skills in management and controls, cost analysis, drug and alcohol addiction in industries and other skills.

Douglas L. Finch, chairman, business extension division, said, "it looks as if we are going to be busy, but because of budget restrictions we are not going to be able to operate all courses we would like to."

Enrolment in applied arts declined a small percentage, but, compared to the winter term in 1975 with 724 students, to this year's total, there is not a drastic change in the enrolment.

There were 63 courses offered this term; 58 are in operation.

Social Services and Early Childhood Education courses are important because "students can complete the course through the extension program," said Elaine Awram, secretary to Gail Hilyer, chairperson, applied arts extension division.

A majority of the courses in applied arts are held during the evenings, with the exception of an 'odd' day course. Occasionally there may be an English class held on Saturday mornings.

Since the college opened, an increase of 10 to 20 per cent in enrolment was recorded in technology. In the winter term of 1975, 469 students enrolled in the school. This year's figure represents a 20 per cent increase.

This term, 58 of 190 courses offered are in operation. They may start anytime and end anytime. Classes are usually 10 to 20 weeks long, with evening classes from Monday to Thursday and occasional classes on Saturdays.

Doug Campbell, chairman, technology extension division, said, "We are much more susceptible to the changing times. I don't see a need for change in part-time courses. I think it is very easy to project an increase in part-time activity."

Health Sciences received an increase in enrolment of 61 per cent over last year even though only 12 courses were offered.

Classes are held day and night and on Sundays, not only on campus, but at locations in Dunnville, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines.

D.E. Gillies, chairman, extension division, said, "The demand will continue to be there and increase." He said students attending the college were generally in the 18 to 32 age group.